Farm, Garden, Kitchen and Shop.

EXTRAVAGANCE IN HOUSES-Extrava money, or ostentation by dress or the variety of our dinner dishes. We can be just begin to rub against everything they can as extravagant, if we so choose, on five or twelve hundred a year of income as ever as Their skin will have a red and dry appear-Lorenzy de Medici, who, as the story runs, ance. A dry, black scurf will begin to form in his last days, supped upon pearls dis-

Do we ever spend money to make people stare? Do we try to make our fifteen hundred of income carry as much clang and clatter with it, as it rattles from our purse, as if it were so many thousands? We Americans have a little of this weak-

ness; and among the ways in which it appears, none is more striking than our expenditure upon our houses. And in evipeople of no country in the world pay so it will over task his stomach and spoil him. Lettuce is good for young pigs. It will confident. To them the christian's warfare the Americans.

That a man should put one-fifth or even story, who, to show his available means, ted to get stale. walked the streets in shoes large enough

want shelter, we want comfort, we want to pursued in racing and hunting stables, is stirs not the depths of their souls, nor conillustrate our artistic longings, if we have to nail or tie up securely the travist post, flicts with their selfish and unchristian any; we want-or ought to want, each man or other parts against which the horse kicks lives. in his way -room for hospitality; we want a thick, fi.m coating of white furze. The, This idea of religion has the opposite efin short, a home which shall be expressive decided inconvenience occasioned by comfect on other minds. It darkens the whole ing into sharp contact with the sharp prick. want to go to the limit of possible expendes will speedily quiet the most vicious life. Accepting it as a fundamental truth diture. And yet in our cities there is an stable kicker. But the furze must be kept that that is not a christian experience immense deal of building for this outside up for a considerable time, as when remov- which has not the exact feelings and emodemonstration—building for the eye of the street-passer, and not for the hearts and to its bad habits. Many horses rub and happiness of those who are infinitely near- even kick in the stable from itching as ligion, they are by it made despondent, if er an outside expression of consequence much as from service. This, of course, is not altogether turned back from following and importance. And there comes of it, very naturally, a most flimsy architecture of thin slabs of stones set edge on edge, and wooden cornices painted for deception, a small dose of aloes, allow an ounce of ni- selves to rest content with pretence or fanstruggling madly for that level outside display, with never the conrage or honesty to "This is too tough for me; my chil

dren are feeling or will feel the cost," So, too, we shall find the quietude of many a charming bit of country outraged by this flashy outsidedness, and some preupon some country hill-top, with a kind

egant reserve of rosewood and damask, too line for one's self, too fine for one's children, carefully protected from the dustkind of masked battery, in short to be fired off on great occasions into the astonished faces of some village sewing society, orthat a man should be too large for his

The luxury of a fine house is, to be sure a legitimate expression of wealth; but i should be true and honest expression. A home should be, in a certain sense, a reflex portraiture of a man's habits and aspirations. It should carry about it a flavor of the occupant, and not of the decorator. Go away from any liouse with the memory of

The Paris standard of house decoration has force with a great many; and though it is most preposterous for a man to have any standard but his own individuality yet, seeing that the standard exists, we ask our readers to look with us for a moment at a sober, substantial house, where it has sometime been our good fortune to visit in the very centre of Paris. The walls are solid, but not any way showy. A neatly dressed servant ushers you in; there are no bit of marble, and this is not ruined by th orilliant hangings about it; indeed, the up holstery is of the simplest and gravestgood deal of green baize, but very little lamask, an unmistakable home look, which all feel when they confront it, but which no one can describe; books which look as if they had been read, pictures few and simple, and not lost in the brilliancy of the

And in this house, on weekly nights, the wits and the peers of France were used to throng; and the man who presides over it with this severe taste and with a fruga bounty is no less a man than Guizot, in whose hands for so many years the desti nies of France reposed. Not a poor man, but one who does not think it necessary t supplement his competence by dash or up-

Nor are such means needed by anybody. If we are honestly rich, people will find us out; bad people will find us out, and ask to subscribe to preferred stock; good people will find us out, and pass the hat to us on Sundays. And if not rich, people will find us out-under any pile of upholstery Well, let them! What we want is not s much moderation of desire as an open straightforward assertion of our moderation We are growing to be in need of that qual

ity of courage which is not afraid of an old ouse or a small house, -Hearth and Home PREPARATION OF WHITEWASH, - White wash be one of the most valuable article in the world when properly applied. It no only prevents the decay of wood, but con duces greatly to the healthfulness of al mildings, whether of wood or stone. Out should be supplied once or twice a year with a good coat of whitewash, which should be prepared in the following way: Take a clean water tight barrel or othe suitable cask, and put into it half a bushe of lime. Slake it by pouring water over i boiling hot, and in sufficient quantity cover it five inches deep, and stir it briskly till thoroughly slaked. When the slaking

good pearl of lead color by the addition of lamp, vine or ivory black. For fawn color add four pounds of umber, Turkish or American—the latter is the cheapest—one American—the latter is the cheapest—one ately. The above quantity will make a solves right cheerfully to serve his cause.

| Cup of vinegar; half a pint of hot water; not mean giving Him a trifle now and then out of our estate, and never knowing that out of our estate, and never knowing that we have given it. It means pinching our solves right cheerfully to serve his cause. pound of Indian red, one pound of com- desert sufficient for six persons. whitewash .- Journal of Chemistry.

A grindstone should not be exposed to the weather, as it not only injures the wood frog ponds. work, but the sun's rays harden the stone so much, as in time to render it almost useless. Neither should it stand in the water in which it runs, as the part remaining in the water softens so much that it wears un-

equally and "out of true." GOOD MILKERS. - Editors Free Press diseased cows -cows that have sores filled I commenced the first day of June carefully to weigh the milk of each cow and continued to do so for one week, obtaining as

ed is efficacious in driving away bugs from
squashes and all their family, as well as
the insect that troubles cabbages.

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who bear the easy yoke of Christian fidelithe insect that troubles cabbages. the result, an average per day of fifty seven pounds to the cow. E. WHITNEY. SCRATCHES.—The veterinary editor of Wilke's Spirit of the Times recommends

comfort of my Ayrshire friends, that my Take sulphate of zinc, one drachm; glycerdairy at present consists of one cow. Williston, June 11, 1869. E. W.

the early encumbers and non-suit the bugs. in consequence.

MANAGEMENT OF PIGS.—Milk is indispensible in raising pigs. Commend should not be fed to them before they are four months old. Its effect on them as described costive, then they will scour. They will rub against, they will rub their hair off .on them; and the more of the corn and meal they eat, the poorer they will get .-The best thing that can be done for a pig

is best. dence of this, we venture the observation Food has to ferment before it will digest, therefore very worthless. Because of this and if fed to a young pig before fermented, one fourth of his available property in his the feeding has been done, and allowed to homestead may be well enough; but that be in the milk through the night, never forts put forth to save men from vice and we should put one half or three quarters allowing the swill tub to get quite empty, degradation. They dwell in a fools-parais most unwise, and is as preposterous as always leaving a little in the bottom for disc of their imagination. Capable of

To CURE KICKING IN A STABLE.—The What do we want of our houses? We best plan to adopt, and one successfully tre every week or ten days in a mash, sup- cy, they are left to doubt and fear. ply daily a few roots or some bran, and in To this idea may doubtless be attributed by preaching to the same people, and who,

off insects. We scatter wood ashes over restraining the passions.

he vegetables are young.

park being gnawed off by mice. Those who took the precaution to hill up their trees Apostle's command, and, it well around the trees, have escaped in things are honest, whatsoever things are valuable, not convenient, simply, but laye of the family state, has not been duly honit well around the trees, have escaped in-jury. But it is not too late to repair dam-jury. But it is not too late to repair dam-ages to young trees that have not been bad-ly girdled. Suppose the bark has been encely under the bark on both sides of the things." ap, claying or cementing them so as to xclude the air, and they will form so many induits, by which the sap will pass, and thus saving the life of the tree, and in time vergrowing and filling up the gap, We ave seen apple trees that have been thus find this searching appeal :

MONT.—In your paper of April 10, I noticed a statement by Mr. M. E. Rice of Stet-deep—we ought also so to love one another. The prize makes her calling high, and the deep—we ought also so to love one another. Bald wheat from four bushels of seed. In the fall I spread twenty one horse loads of I ought to lay out my life to try and save and harvested the last of July. The land God through the blood of the cross, how I without manure. Our rich Vermont hills, with a sprinkling of muck manure, will has so loved me, how I ought to love him! ive us thirty bushels per acre. Try it.

Craftsbury, May 15, 1869. E. HATCH. has been thoroughly affected, dissolve it in water, and add two pounds of sulphate of zinc and one of common salt; these will cause the wash to harden, and prevents its cracking, which gives an unseemly appearance to the work.

A Good Pudding.—One pint of flour; I might fairly do so; but I will accuse mynever has lost a chance as a quarter. He never has lost a chance as a quarter. He never has lost a chance as a quarter. The never has lost as a q cracking, which gives an unseemly appearance to the work.

It desirable, a beautiful cream color may be communicated to the above wash, by adding three pounds of yellow ochre; or a good pearl of lead color by the addition of the pounds of yellow ochre; half a pint of hot water; and yellow ochre is a revival; and his religious serve that a heil representation has been fervent, and whose consecration has been fervent, and whose of such that they were like a huge Colossus, and I a dwart walking under their huge legs. Oh, but to serve the feel just as he says he does not feel just as he

from the pasture to the stable. 3. That no milk is good that comes from cows pounded or kicked and cruelly treated by brutal men. 4. That no milk is good that comes from

P. S. I ought perhaps to say for the the following for scratches in a horse: ine, two ounces; apply every morning. New Hatopshire farmers complain of the

Rev. Wm. A. ROBINSON, Editor. 'In essentials unity, in non-essentials liberty, in all things charity."

Religion a Real Life. Just as some people like great words, and seem to think that their learning and in this condition is to give him a thorough depth of mind are shown by far-fetched washing in warm rain water, or sour milk and unusual expressions, so many imagine religion to consist in lofty and unreal exwheat, when made into a thin drinkable ercises. With them everything belonging slop with milk, is the best feed for young to christian life must conform to certain pigs, except bread and milk. Bread is set forms, and be tested by certain notions good for young pigs because it is leavened. which are very fine and very fanciful, and stop the scours in them. The middlings with sin is an unknown thing. They feel should be put with the milk at night, after no sympathy with earnest and practical efyeast. The swill should never be permit- working themselves up to feel as they fancy the christian ought to feel, they are satisfied with a sentimental religion which

based in Canada thirty head last year, sequence is, if the man is honest, he goes it is asked, preach like the divines of the which have now come to shearing. The back to a worldly life and is worse rather specimens presented are from several fixes.

you everywhere: See what a grand, rich manufacturing places. The fleeces weigh Now the great thing that each of these ly in Lent and Advent; and that Whitfield, Now, a man's house like a man's face, should have some sort of individuality about it; and if on the face there be only expression of importance and consequence.

Now the great thing that each of these lowers and Advent; and the seven in this depressed state of the market, from 43 cents a pound upward to 60, according to the condition of the fleece. The expression of importance and consequence, wood is long, but is also quite fine and glos- actions to be of any worth. The aim of the ceived that the attention of his auditors wood is long, but is also quite fine and glossy of wood of its length. The sheep are emptiness inside.

So of the house: gaunt, darkened parlors, having no cheer of occupancy, an ellow, having no cheer of occupancy, an ellow, having no cheer of occupancy, an ellow of reserve of reserved and damask, too Use Wood Ashes.—If the cabbage flea attacks your plants, scatter fresh dry wood ashes over them in the morning while the ashes over the morning while the ashes over them in the morning while the ashes over them in the morning while the ashes over the morning while the mo ashes over them in the morning while the approves. The Bible idea of holiness in- The settled ministers of the gospel must be publish them. They strike us as very sendewis on. If one application does not suf- cludes such homely virtues as honesty and content to supply their flocks with the sible. Their practical suggestions regarding still worse—kept in reserve for ceremonities with the employments, education, and expedient try extravagance. It is better every way is the extravagance of the extrav

tomatoes, beets, parsnips, and in fact, all It is by such every day and common sense get to the end of their stock of images and wrights which has lately become rampant doses, but merely a light sprinkling from time to time.

It is by such every day and common sense glowing expressions, and will go over them again; they will grow affected and artificial; and though there will still which seems determined to render the and artificial; and though there will still which seems determined to render the and artificial; and though there will still which seems determined to render the and artificial; and though there will still which seems determined to render the and artificial; and though there will still which seems determined to render the and artificial; and though there will still which seems determined to render the and artificial; and though there will still which seems determined to render the and artificial; and though there will still which seems determined to render the and artificial; and though there will still which seems determined to render the and artificial; and though there will still which seems determined to render the and artificial; and though there will still which seems determined to render the and artificial; and though there will still which seems determined to render the and artificial; and though there will still which seems determined to render the and artificial; and though there will still which seems determined to render the artificial there will still the arti The ash barrel should be kept in a handy as these that God's word by which we are be an appearance of heat, yet it will be a whole sex ridiculons in America, by imitaplace where it can be visited often while finally to be judged, tries our characters. mere appearance; for their language will ting and transcending, in noise and strife, In many sections of the country, wood It is with such ideas as these that we must be colder than the rays of a December the political demagogism of the country. In many sections of the country, wood live if we would possess that pure religion is established by experience, you, my brethsarrel, but we pay one dollar and fifty cents and undefiled before God and the Father, ren, will be satisfied with that moderate sponse to a call of the Secretary of the the upholstery at the top of your thought, and consider them cheap at that price to which consists in an active and loving life warmth, which will last through life; and and you might as well have paid your visit use in the garden. All of our old and long consecrated to the good of man and the you will consider him as a useful preacher, tion." It discussed the adaptations of this prices. applying ashes we restore this most valua- glory of God. (Jas. 1: 27.) It is only by firms you in them, by little and little, tho be ingredient, besides destroying many in- such thoughts of a religious life as these, be seldom make a deep impression in any in its resolutions, and, commending it as that we can ever realize the breadth and particular discourse. TREES GIRDLED BY MICE.-The past wint- completeness of that work which Christ er has been one of unusual damage to fruit has wrought for us, which opens before us rees, especially young apple trees, by the such possible attainments if we heed the

> with soil, or in case of deep snow to tread "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever is precious to her husband—not useful, not for of childhood and as the chief minister ely skinned for the space of six or eight are of good report; if there be any virtue, and returned; let her opinion be asked, and that it is owing to this neglect that thes. Take some grafts and insert them and if there be any praise, think on these and her judgment respected in matters of women are driven to seek honor and inde-

Love Over Against Love.

saved, as thriving and productive, years Oh, the depth of love there is in the for- fortress. Shielded and sheltered therein, afterwards, as if they had never been in- giveness of sins according to the riches of adversity will have lost its sting. She may which changed your nature, to make you sorrow. A house with love in it-and by BEGIN HAYING EARLY,-The great su- love what once you hated! And what a love I mean love expressed by words and periority of early cut hay is almost univer- work it has been to keep the helm of your looks and deeds, for I have not one spark sally admitted. No one argues in favor of vessel right; oftentimes the current would of faith in love that never crops out—is to The 20th, to the 25th of this month is blessed wind has filled the sail; and though as light, a house just as tidy as the other, rder now. If new ones are to be procured poor me, though I am only one of His fam- The deep happiness of her heart shines out measures. not a moment should be lost in doing so, ily. But what does this love say to me and in her face. It is airy and graceful, and Other work should be disposed of, and all to you but this it calleth to another deep; warm and welcoming with her presence; fings put in readiness, so that when the oh, how ought I to love my God who has she is full of devices and plots and sweet earn an independent livelihood in case of proper time comes, all hands can strike so loved me! oh, how I ought to hate the surprises for her husband and family. is most important work of the year with- sin which made my Savior bleed! Deeps She has never done with the poetry and ro-

of the Savior's grief, ye call to deeps of mance of life. She herself is a tyric poem, spiritual repentance. The agonies of Christ setting herself to all pure and graceful phate of lime on the land. I raised on seven rods less than two acres, 53 bushels of of him who loved me even to the death? auck manure to the acre, sowed April 28, them. If I have, indeed, found peace with the previous year was cropped with oats, ought to seek the lost sheep, still lost and Brethren, I dare not, at this hour, say a word against other Christian people, though

selves right cheerfully to serve his cause. He takes his hymn book, and the minister happens and the happens and the happens right home, and the happens right home, and circumstances comes right home, and circumstances comes right home. mon lamp black. For common stone color, add four pounds of lamp black. This wash may be pounds of lamp black. This wash may be applied with a common whitewash brush, and will be found much superior both in appearance and durability to the common whitewash brush, and will be found much superior both in appearance and durability to the common whitewash brush, and will be found much superior both in appearance and durability to the common whitewash brush, and will be found much superior both in appearance and durability to the common whitewash brush, and will be found much superior both in appearance and durability to the common whitewash brush, and will be found much superior both in appearance and durability to the common whitewash brush, and will be found much superior both in sure the delivery of pure, sweet milk:"

It does not mean saying a good word sometimes for him when it would be shameful to be silent, but it means making our whole life a testimony to his dear love. It does not mean saying a good word sometimes for him when it would be shameful to be silent, but it means making our whole life a testimony to his dear love. It does not mean saying a good word sometimes for him when it would be shameful to be silent, but it means making our whole life a testimony to his dear love. It does not mean saying a good word sometimes for him when it would be shameful to be silent, but it means making our whole life a testimony to his dear love. It does not mean saying a good word sometimes for him when it would be shameful to be silent, but it means making our whole life a testimony to his dear love. It does not mean saying a good word sometimes for him when it would be shameful to be silent, but it means making our whole life a testimony to his dear love. It does not mean saying a good word sometimes for him when it would be shameful to be silent, but it means making our whole life a testimony to his dear love. It does not mean saying a good word sometimes for him when it would be shameful to be silent, but it mea

> A golden opportunity was certainly lost last night that I must clean my heart. My by Thomas, one of the twelve, when, the pride must come down, and I must be rec- the Independent we call the closing words doors being shut, Jesus came into the as- ouciled to you." sembly of the other disciples and said, He did have a good time, and that is the "Peace be unto you:" and many in the sign that the feeling which he experienced

ticipation of the opinions of others .- Tay- dulgence. lor's Statesman.

The S. S. Report published in this De-A little soot from the chimney will suit lack of laborers and planting is backward partment last week should have been cred-ting a comparison as to which is the better, ited to Rev. E. P. Wild f Craftsbury.

The Cross and Crown. How warm and bright the sunshine lies

Upon that western hill; I hear the children's laughing shout, While playing by the rill; O, mother, shall I ever run, And play with them again? Will God remove from me this lot

Of helplessness and pain?

The mother stroked those dark brown curls, And kiss'd that aching brow : My son, we ask G id of His ways, But He replies not now. Through devious paths His chosen ones Were led for many a day, Whilst the fair Canaan that they loved Beyond the desert lay."

He silent on his pillow turn'd She took the Word of God, And read him through the Holy Land The Saviour's feet once trod; How in the garden low He knelt, Bow'd underneath our woes, Then at the Gentile's judgment seat Stood meekly 'mid His foes.

His sacred temples scarred and torn His gentle words reviled, His heavy cross with patience borne: Ah, think of this, my child! And how, while rocks asunder rent, And skies were veil'd in night, He spoke to lift one dying soul

From darkness into light. 'O yes, He bore for you and me That load of pain and care; And shall we murmur at the cross Which for a time we bear? Nay, rather let us be like Him, And suffer patiently, Till he shall stoop to pick us up,

His glorious face to see."

Pulpit Spice and Pastry.

takes this extract: It is in vain to demand of the settled ministers of the Gospel, who are constantold frosty weather avoid wetting the horses the looking back of many who think they in the course of a year, deliver a hundred panions come out to help him the appren-A NEW CLASS OF SHEEP,-Mr. N. M. that they should feel in a certain way, they dicular occasions. The sermon which is felt indignation best and most salutary A NEW CLASS OF SHEEP.—Mr. N. M. that they should yet in a certain way, they colbs of Franklin, made us a call this are led honestly to have such feelings.— filled with tropes and figures, with glowing one felt it in his heart, and the other felt morning, with some specimens of wool from a new grade of sheep, produced by a union of the Cotswold and the Leicester blood. With Mr. S. W. Fellows, Mr. Colby purhave been put in place of them. The conformal of the conformal of the conformal of the conformal of the Cotswold and the Leicester blood. With Mr. S. W. Fellows, Mr. Colby purhave been put in place of them. The conformal of the conform woman ever climbed there to enjoy it, but really serving as a kind of broad exclamation point to the assertion that confronts will take to Lawrence, Lowell and other religion. any account to the christian. No man's be served up on holy days. The figures presided over by Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts. declaimers, and enthusiasts; they will soon the radicalism on the question of woman's

The Loved Wife.

which she is cognizant; in short, let her only be scioved, honored, and cherished, in the fulfillment of her marriage vow, and she will be to her husband, children, and In one of Spurgeon's late sermons, we society a well-spring of happiness. She will bear pain and toil and anxiety, for his grace! What a work of grace was that suffer, but sympathy will dull the edge of

Genuine Religion Illustrated. visions and experiences, "Oh! such a schools for men. good time, such a joyful time, as I have had!" a man says. Well, let me see him a day or two afterwards, and I can tell better whether it is a regular Christian experi-

Here is a man that has a quarrel. He

1. That no milk is good which is made from filthy, stinking water, or sloughs and frog ponds.

2. That no milk is good that comes from of our entire nature to be offered in sacretary description. The first control of the ground. A fittle more, Lord, he is easier to says, "and I shall fly away."

Now I want to see if to-morrow he will go to that neighbor and say, "Look here, of our entire nature to be offered in sacretary description." A fittle more, Lord, he is easier to mon, than to say in meditating go to that neighbor and say, "Look here, my dear fellow, we are wrong—at any rate, my dear fellow, we are wrong—at any rate, my dear fellow, we are wrong—there is easier to mean the same of the s I am, whether you are or not. I have been ugly. Forgive me, I had such a good time

feeling was a gentle one. Otherwise it

Conscience, in most men, is but the an- would have been simply a sign of self-in-A man that takes his excess of moral and emotive feelings, is just as dissipated as if he raised the tone of his physicial feelings by physicial stimulants. I am not instituand which is the worse. I merely say that

one is intemperance just as much as the other, though one is grosser than the other, and s more disastrous in undoing the very structure of the body itself. And men ought to be made to understand that there is no such thing as moral intoxication, and that a man can take a religious feeling, and that he can-what shall I say?-imbibe, and imbibe and imbibe, for no other reason than it feels so good. It is self-indulgence. It is a luxury—a higher luxury, to be sure. And he imbibes and imbibes, and is more joyful. He is not a better man, but is a much happier man. And he imbibes and imbibes, until by and by he swigs and swigs, and the man is besotted. I have seen men that were literally debauched at the top of their brain, and who had gone into a systematic self-indulgence. They never were happy except under circum-stances where they had this peculiar form

of enjoying themselves.

If I found that the whole form of this enjoyment was a mighty spring that was pres-sing them towards self-denial for the sake of their fellow men; if I found that it was scouring their morals white as snow; if scouring their morals-white as snow; if I found that it was multiplying the avenues of their usefulness; if I found that they were gentle and meek in following Christ, then I should say that there was no moral intemperence there. Feeling which, beginning as feeling, has transmuted itself into life and conduct, and become wholesale -that is genuine piety; that is true Christian character; but the mere feeling without the transmutation is nothing of the kind PARASOLS and Sun Umbrellas. is not desirable. If it is not going to be transmuted into anything but emotion, it is not only an undesirable thing, it is a dangerous thing.

Let us take instances that are familiar to

us in common life. A man sits in his door and sees a bully abusing a child that io weak, gentle, mild and meek; and the man is terrifically indignant. He fairly swears abuse such a helpless boy. A very staid and quiet apprentice in a shop near by with rage to see such an abominable bully From Freeman's Sermons an exchange witnesses the occurrance. He does not feel half so much indignation, but he drops his tools, and claps on his paper cap, and rushes out into the street, and knocks that bully and sends him sprawling to the ground reeked with indignation. The other man transmuted his indignation into a fire which carried him out and made him the champion and protector of the weak, and the punisher of the oppressor. I say that the last feeling was the hearty feeling-the feeling that took on the form of action instantly .- Henry Ward Beecher.

Woman's Education and Power. Under the heading of "Important Meet-

This meeting was held, it appears, in re-American Woman's Educational Association of the Secretary of the WILL not quote prices, but assure all that they can buy Goods of us at fair suitable for the purpose, embodied its sentiments in the following statements:

Resolved, 1. That one cause of the de-Here is the best tribute to woman we the distinctive profession of her sex, as the instances brings them much less than cost. ever read: "Only let a woman be sure she nurse of infancy and of the sick, as educapendence in the institutions and the professions of men.

hereby notified that the undersigned, the origin 2. That the science of domestic economy in its various branches involves more important interests than any other human for the cience, and that the evils suffered by womn would be extensively remedied by estab- for the second best sample of the same number ishing institutions for training woman for her profession, which shall be as generously endowed as are the institutions of men, for the third best. These heads to be cut just many of which have been largely endowed before the ripening of the grain, so that it wil

3. That the science of domestic econo- who shall have the premiums to be made by late cut hay except as an excuse for his have drifted you back again to the old rock, a house without love as a person to a ma- my should be made a study in all institu- three disinterested persons. The reason for ofown shiftless practice of cutting over ripe and wrecked you; but a strong hand has chine; one is life, the other mechanism.— tions for girls; and that certain practical in Wheelock, having recently sold 60 bushels of kept the head of the vessel heavenward; a The unloved woman may have bread just employments of the family state should be black Australian oats for the Norway oats, getmade a part of common school education, ting a large price for them, which are not from FLOUR, quite late enough to begin except on cold, you have made but slow progress, still you but the latter has a spring of beauty about especially the art of sewing, which is so seed ever raised or sold by the undersigned. ate farms. The having machinery and important are on the way to the fair haven. I cannot be repaired and put in measure the love which God has should all be repaired and put in measure the love which God has should all be repaired and put in measure the love which God has should all be repaired and put in measure the love which God has should all be repaired and put in measure the love which God has should all be repaired and put in measure the love which God has should all be repaired and put in measure the love which God has should all be repaired and put in measure the love which God has should all be repaired and put in measure the love which God has should all be repaired and put in measure the love which God has should all be repaired and put in measure the love which God has should all be repaired and put in measure the love which God has should all be repaired and put in measure the love which God has should all be repaired and put in measure the love which God has should all be repaired and put in the latter mas a spring of beauty about the latter mas a spring

4. That every young woman should be trained to some business by which she can

5. That, in addition to the various indoor employments suitable for women. WHEAT CROPS IN MAINE AND VER- call us to the slaughter of our sins. Breth- melodics. Humble household ways and lially favorable to health equally suitable, there are other outdoor employments especsuch as raising fruits and flowers, the cul- ried to John J. Babbitt, then of said Charlesdeep—we ought also so to love one another. The prize makes her calling high, and the surperintendence of dairy farms in and for said County, duly authorized to sol Fife wheat from 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) acres, using 11 bushels obligation to forgive all those who have offended against us. How can I love the love to seed and sowed 1200 pounds of superphosnues to wealth and independence for women as properly as men, and schools for impart-at Stanstead, in the Dominion of Canada, until ing to women the science and practice of about the 9th day of March, A. D., 1865, when People think that that is the Christian these employments should be provided and the said John J. Babbitt wilfully deserted your who lies back in his chair and has glorious as liberally endowed as are the agricultural petitioner, and has never since returned to her.

> Commend me to the Christian who, when the Sabbath-bell rings, consults his contact at the dates and onigations imposed upon her by her said marriage covenant, and that she has resided in said Orleans County for more than two years last the dates and onigations imposed upon her by her said marriage covenant, and science rather than his barometer. Com- more than two years last past. science rather than his barometer. Commend me to be a follower of Jesus who said John J. Babbitt had one daughter, Ella of mares the commend me to be a follower of Jesus who

It is easier to go six miles to hear a sermon, than to spend one quarter of an hour

in meditating on it when I come home .-Comfort. From an article by Rev. Theo. Cuyler in

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"To have each day the things I wish, Lord! seemeth best to me! But not to have some things I wish, Lord! seemeth best to Thee.

"Henceforth then let Thy will be done! Though mine, O God, be crossed: 'Tis good to see my plans o'ert hrown, Myself in Thee all lost !"

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leans, on the 19th day of August, A. D., 1869. Your petitioner, Harriet A. Babbitt, of Derby, Bradley's Patent Phosphate, said Orleans County, represents that at Charleston, in said County, on the first day o November, A. D., 1859, she was lawfully mar I need only say that I have received a

NEW SUPPLY. and that I am the Sole Agent for its sale between and is now in parts unknown. That so long as Barton and Newport.

the said parties lived together and ever since, your petitioner has at all times kept and per-formed all the duties and obligations imposed Barton Landing, Vt., May 20, 1868. ALBANY BOY. This superior horse will stand for the service of mares the coming season at B. B. Jackman's Wednesdays and Thursdays,

and the remainder of the time at the stable of the subscriber, at East Albany.—Terms—\$10 00.
Albany Boy was sired by the famous old Mortody of said children given to her and that she may be allowed to resume her maiden name. Dated at Derby this 8th day of June, A. D., stands about 16 hands high and weighs 1200 hundred pounds. He combines the beauty of form, size, strength, power of endurance and speed which characterize the Morrill horse, and an ex-amination of his stock will prove to any good HARRIET A. BABBITT. STATE OF VERMONT, ORLEANS CO., ss. Judge of horses, his excellence in transmitting these qualities to his colts. The foregoing petition of Harriet A. Babbitt, I invite breeders to examine the horse and his having been presented to me and it appearing that the said John J. Babbitt resides without such examination if they are not found equal to Men will wrangle for religion; write for it; fight for it; die for it; anything but—

It is ordered that he be notified to be and appear before the Supreme Court, next to be holden at Irasburgh, in said Orleans County, on the light day of Angust. A. D. 1869, to answer to the stock, I would call attention to the fact that Al-19th day of August, A. D., 1869, to answer to the foregoing petition and abide the order of Court thereon, by publication of this petition and order thereon, by publication of this petition and order thereon, by publication of this petition and order the last fair of the Orleans County Agricultural Society. Two of his colts drew the 1st three weeks successively in the Independent Standard, published at Barton, in said County, the last of which publication shall be at least six weeks before the term of said Court. premium offered for 2 years old stallions, one ceks before the term of said Court.

Given under my hand this 8th day of June, Also that the Miles' horse, a four years old of his

> thoroughbred mare. JA East Albany, May 20, 1869. CAMUEL STANFORD. At his Old Stand, in Irasburgh, offers extra inducements to those wishing to purchase goods in his line. He gives special attention to the FLOUR TRADE,

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COFFINS, CASKETS lways on hand. Opposite the Telegraph Office. C. H. DWINELL

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